

Trustees consider SSA training center proposal

The Hartnell Board of Trustees will continue their discussion of a proposed plan to build a Social Security Administration (SSA) data training center on college land at a special board meeting on Sept. 30.

The preliminary proposal, introduced at the governing board meeting of Sept. 16, would consist of the college leasing a portion of the east campus to Mill Construction Co. for a period of 2½ years.

Mill would construct a steel building, 80 feet by 350 feet, containing 28,000 square feet. The building would then be leased to the SSA for a training center while the federal agency awaits construction of its permanent facility on Alvin Drive in North Salinas.

The permanent data center is expected to open in the fall of 1977, according to General Services Administration estimates.

Under the preliminary proposal submitted by Bill Walker of Mill Construction Co., after the SSA has finished with the building it would be for sale to Hartnell at approximately \$10 per square foot -- a nominal fee.

Walker also noted that if Hartnell does not want to purchase the building, it could be removed but this would be expensive.

Walker also reported that the SSA would like the building ready for occupancy by Feb. 1, 1976, and that construction of the center would take 12 weeks. Construction should start by Nov. 1.

It was this issue of time which brought a reaction from the board members.

According to Hartnell President Dr. Gibb Madsen, he had been approached with this proposal by Mill Construction Co. only four days prior to the board's meeting.

Madsen also reported that he had not conferred

officially with the various planning and advisory bodies of the college.

"We'd be sticking our heads in a steel noose if we don't go through proper channels" said Trustee William Bryan.

"Proper channels," in Bryan's eyes, include conferring with the Academic Senate, the master planning committee for the College, and Hartnell agriculture instructors.

Trustee James Schwefel was also concerned about the tentativeness of the proposal. "I want to see the proposal, what is it going to cost us. I think that whatever is built (on the east campus) also has to conform with our plans for the campus."

On the question of conforming with other buildings on the east campus, it was suggested that Walker consult with architect Jerome Kasavan. Kasavan has designed many of the

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Employees recall SLA sympathizer

Two Hartnell College employees were once acquainted with Stephen and Kathy Soliah, the brother and sister who last week led FBI agents to Symbionese Liberation Army members Bill and Emily Harris in San Francisco and eventually Patricia Hearst.

Hartnell drama instructor Ron Danko was teaching at Antelope Valley Community College in the late 1960's when he directed Miss Soliah in several of the school's theatrical productions.

Classified employee Diane Schultz was acquainted with Soliah through a friend and had once given him a ride while he was hitchhiking.

FBI agents arrested Soliah, 27, a house painter, on Thursday of last week and charged him with harboring fugitives. He was identified as the person who had rented the San Francisco apartment where Patty Hearst was arrested, using the name "Charles Adams."

His sister, Kathy, had known links with the SLA and was still being sought by the FBI early this week. She had visited SLA soldier Wendy Yoshimura's boyfriend at Soledad prison and spoke at a memorial service for Angela Atwood shortly

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PANTHER SENTINEL

2nd edition, 45th year

Sept. 26, 1975

Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca.

Ag Committee report expected Sept. 30

Hartnell's Agricultural Steering Committee has set next Tuesday, Sept. 30, as the target date for delivering their recommendations to trustees on the fate of the agriculture program.

Committee members will make their report at a special meeting of trustees in the college center lounge at 8 p.m.

The steering committee was brought into being July 15 when the board appointed educators and professional people from the agriculture industry to look into the recent failures of Hartnell's ag program.

They last met Sept. 18 and after 1½-hours of public review of some of their feelings on the situation,

decided to go into closed session to finalize their proposals to the board.

It was then, at their fifth meeting, that they set the Sept. 30 date to give trustees a look at the problems they feel have plagued the ag program for the past several years-- leading to last spring's abolishment of the department and the resignation under pressure of its chairman, Dr. Arden Christiansen.

At the Sept. 18 meeting, committee members concerned themselves with the report of a special evaluation team called in to assess Hartnell's ag program. The team conducted its evaluation on Aug. 4 and consisted of Emile LaSalle, regional supervisor for the Bureau of

Ag Education at California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo; Ted Sypolt, community college chancellor's office in Sacramento; Frank Hutchinson, chairman of Butte College's ag department; Dr. Eric Thor, University of California; Gordon Tibb, retired ag instructor from San Benito High School; and Don Wilson, chief of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education in Sacramento.

A major recommendation made by the evaluation team was to shift one ag staff member out of agriculture, which is currently parented by the technology department.

This bothered Hartnell's steering

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Congress overrides Ford's education veto

(CPS)--Disregarding dire warnings of increased inflation and mounting deficit spending, Congress voted in mid-September to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

By lopsided margins of 88-12 in the Senate and 379-41 in the House, Congress enacted into law the measure which included some \$2.4 billion in higher education funding. The bill covered money for such programs as Basic Grants, National Direct Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate tally was 21 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed

to override the President's veto. The House vote exceeded the necessary majority by 99 votes.

It was a "vote for inflation," said Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn. In the battle against the override, the President's spokespersons continually emphasized the fact that the bill exceeded Ford's budget by \$1.5 billion and consequently, they argued, dangerously increased the federal deficit and encouraged inflation.

"The real issue is whether we are going to impose fiscal discipline on ourselves or whether we are going to spend ourselves into fiscal insolvency," Ford said in his veto message

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Parking... better early or never

Gripes abound on every campus. Students have perhaps more opinions on more subjects than any other group of people.

We have dealt with the subject of a lot of complaints on pages 6 and 7 in this issue — parking at Hartnell. As we pointed out in the introduction to the story, it's hard to find people who have cause to park here that don't believe there is a problem.

We see the frustration daily. Cars creeping along Homestead and Central Avenues, drivers frowning and frequent horn blasts when it becomes too much to bear.

It is a hassle but not, we feel, something that deserves too much attention.

Sure, Hartnell's parking lots do get crowded at certain peak times of the day. When these peak times are over though, it's fairly easy to find a space to park.

The problem, as we see it, is that everybody arrives at one time twice a day. In the morning, for 8 a.m. classes, and at night, for 7 p.m. classes. The stragglers may end up walking a few blocks out of their way, but is that something that can hurt them?

This brings us to another point. Though it's impossible to know for sure, we wonder how many people really need to drive to school. There are plenty of alternative ways to get here — bicycles and walking are two of the best ones.

Observation has shown us that there is a very high number of cars pulling into Hartnell's lots that contain but one passenger — the driver. What about car pools?

Actually, the whole idea of annexing or allotting space for parking seems rather ridiculous to us. Can anyone think of a better waste of good land than to blacktop it over and draw white lines on it?

Besides, where would we put it?

We tend to agree with Hartnell Board of Trustees' President William Bryan. Bryan feels that Hartnell has many items on its Christmas list that come before more parking lots.

He says we should straighten out the ag department, try again for a student center and deal with other problems before we worry about parking. We agree.

So, we don't think the gripes are legitimate. They're selfish gripes; gripes from people who don't like to wait in lines and those who abhor the thought of walking more than a block.

Hartnell doesn't need any more parking space. People who suggest this are usually the ones who walk into class 20 minutes late. We wonder if they ever wonder how everybody else found a parking place.

A word on letters...

Letters for Soapbox (the brand new name for our column where we give readers a chance to express their thoughts) should be typewritten, doublespaced, and not longer than 300 words. In some cases we will relent on the length limit, but only letters of outstanding impact. We encourage letters on all subjects from members of the community and students at Hartnell. We cannot print those which are libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

VIEWPOINT

SSA Training Center...

We'd like to comment on a proposal just brought to the attention of Hartnell trustees last week.

At their monthly board meeting, trustees heard a plan to enter into an agreement with Mill Construction Company to lease a portion of the East Campus to the company for the construction of a steel building. Mill would then lease the building to the Social Security Administration for 2½ years.

After that period, under the proposal submitted by Mill, the building would be available to Hartnell at a minimal cost.

The trustees approached this proposal cautiously, and we admire that attitude.

It seems that Mill Construction has been working with the General Services Administration (which is responsible for the construction of federal facilities, such as the training center and the new data center in North Salinas) to get them to lease a 28,000 square foot building from them.

Who stands to gain the most? It would seem that Mill is planning to get some kind of rental money from the SSA to pay his lease to Hartnell, construct the size of building he's talking about and sell it out after 2½ years, staying in the black.

This is fine. Mill deserves to make some money for their trouble. We'd just like to make sure that what is being built will actually be of use to Hartnell when the SSA is done with it.

As Board President William Bryan said, "How is this to our advantage?" That's a good question. If trustees determine that the building can be an asset to the east campus, then we say it should be built.

Right now, in the words of Trustee James Schwefel, "This all sounds very grand, but also sounds so very vague."

Trustees agreed that they should receive input from many sources before coming to any conclusions on the proposal and we think they're on the right track.

Take care, Jerry...

Two assassination attempts on one's life just 17 days apart are enough to make anyone a little apprehensive, but evidently they didn't bother Jerry Ford.

When he announced Monday night that he would not "cower" from threats on his life such as the one he faced that day, we had to wonder who he was trying to fool.

In this sensitive time in America, the loss of a President (and we're not even arguing now that he's good or bad) would be an unnecessary shock

to the populace and detrimental to the solving of many serious problems the country faces.

"Squeaky" Fromme and Sarah Moore are only two freaks in thousands; it's hard to tell how many more will surface to the lure of attention guaranteed by big media.

We think it's time the President forgot about his days as quarterback on a Michigan football team. Sure, jocks exist to impress people, but he's the President now, and no matter what he cares about himself, the rest of the nation depends on him.



'WE CAN'T SELL SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS ANYMORE BUT HOW ABOUT THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON DELUXE OR THIS SUNDAY MORNING JOB?'

**PANTHER
SENTINEL**

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Hartnell College goes behind the walls of Soledad

By TOM WATSON
Associate Editor

Just because a man is put behind bars, doesn't mean you have to lock up his mind and throw away the key of education.

That is the premise of a revolutionary program currently underway at the California Training Facility at Soledad in which inmates are receiving instruction towards Associate in Arts degrees through Hartnell College.

What makes this Soledad-Hartnell program so unique, according to Harold Jones, 33-year old program coordinator and former Soledad inmate, is that it is the only one in the state which offers inmates full-time instruction.

In the Soledad program, inmates can take 12 units of instruction per semester. Add to that the fact that Soledad has a trimester school year and an inmate can receive an A.A. in less than two years. Soledad, according to Jones, is the only institution in California which offers this type of program.

Hartnell-Soledad is also unique among state junior colleges because students pay full tuition for their instruction.

The inmates are able to pay tuition through Veteran Education benefits, under the G.I. Education Bill.

"Each student pays \$350 per semester because this program has to be totally self-supporting. We receive no money from the state average daily attendance (ADA) funds. The state will provide no funds whatsoever for the incarcerated through ADA funds," says Jones.

ADA is the program from which all public schools receive state funds to pay for education of students based on the number of students attending classes.

Because the inmates must pay for

their instruction, "the only ones that can pay are veterans, except for seven scholarships given by the other students," notes Jones.

Currently, there are 87 inmates involved in instruction.

Classes being taught this semester are history, economics, philosophy and college orientation. Instruction is given on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Project Soledad

Jones is also the coordinator of another program at Soledad.

The full title of the program is "Project Soledad: Community Based Higher Education for the incarcerated."

Project Soledad is an orientation course for inmates who are about to be released. It includes an assessment of the educational needs of the inmates and the designing of seminars to meet these needs.

Project Soledad was funded for \$35,000 on July 1 of this year by the California Post Secondary Education Commission.

Implementation of this project will begin on Oct. 1 with the start of eight week seminars based on the survey of the needs of the inmates. Each seminar will accommodate 25 inmates.

Seminars to be offered include Transactional Analysis by Jerry Jacobsen, Social Awareness by Paul Aschenbrenner and Business Fundamentals by Bob Craig.

While the seminars will be limited in the number of participants, several informational lectures have been scheduled which will accommodate many more.

"All of these (lectures) will take as many inmates as possible. Right now we're asking for the gym, which will take between 250 and 300," says Jones.

Lectures scheduled include one by Hartnell Alison Paul, one on general finance by Steve Brinkman of

Security Pacific Bank and another on the rights of parolees.

The \$35,000 includes \$5000 designed for a "man-to-man" program coordinated through the Volunteer Action Bureau. Jones explains that this part of the project will try to help every Soledad parolee readjust to society through the personal contact of a volunteer.

"All the parolee gets is \$200 and told to 'make it'," says Jones. "They don't come out adjusted

Jones helped to design Project Soledad as an inmate and member of I.C.H.E., and was released in July of this year in order to take the position of project coordinator. His release date was advanced four months in order that he might take the position.

The Soledad-Hartnell project, says Jones, began with just talk.

"We were sitting around drinking coffee and talking about the people here who qualified for veteran education benefits, but had no way



Jones in his office.

because they've been living in a totally abnormal society, and it's guaranteed you're going to have trouble on the outside."

I.C.H.E.

The force behind the initiation of both the Hartnell-Soledad program and Project Soledad has been the Inmate Committee for Higher Education, I.C.H.E.

I.C.H.E., according to Jones, has been operating for three years, with the purpose of trying to find higher education courses for inmates.

"The Veterans Affairs benefits, Hartnell classes and grants are all outgrowths of the ideas of this organization," says Jones.

to use them here.

"We knew we had enough to start a program, and began working with Dr. Norman Berdan (Hartnell's associate dean of instruction for evening classes and summer sessions)," says Jones. After arranging for veterans benefits for those who qualified and completing all of the paperwork necessary for classes to be taught, the instruction began on Aug. 4.

Why education?

Why is it so important that inmates be given a chance at a higher education?

"Because they are here basically because of a lack of education. They're of the lowest economic class with little education," says Russ Roessler, an inmate who serves in Jones' office as clerk and helps coordinate the veterans benefits.

"This is a chance to pull yourself up, because the average inmate has a 7.5 grade education level. They're downstairs finishing grammar and high school; changing from boys to men.

"When they come here there is an attitude and behavior change. They act differently and they know it; they're taught self-discipline," says Roessler, who has a BA and BS in administration.

College can also serve a useful purpose during the long period of incarceration, providing the inmate with an activity and a higher education.

"We want time to serve the man, not man to serve time," notes Roessler.

Instructor's comments

Bob Spier, Hartnell counselor, is teaching a three unit college orientation course at Soledad this semester and is pleased with the response of his students.

"I couldn't ask for better students, they all seem willing to do the work, and have shown excellent response," said Spier.



Soledad inmates can now receive a college education behind bars.

(Randy Brannon -2)

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Women's groups applaud Title IX

(CPS)--Women's groups and lobbies heaved sighs of relief as the final version of the controversial Title IX regulations cleared Congress this summer, but their victory may be short-lived.

Although the July 21 deadline for disapproving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) enforcement policies passed without congressional action, bills designed to weaken the original Title IX law are still pending.

It took HEW three years to devise enforcement regulations for Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which banned sex bias in any "educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Many of the enforcement headaches surrounded the effects of Title IX on intercollegiate athletics, which have traditionally been financed and administered almost

exclusively for men.

The final, amended version of the enforcement regulations was signed by President Ford late in May and released for congressional action in June. Congress then had 45 days to send the regulations back to HEW if they seemed inconsistent with the original 1972 law. Since Congress failed to take action by July 21, the regulations automatically went into effect.

Dorms are private

(CPS)--A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

Two ASB offices vacated

Two Associated Student Body representative offices have recently been vacated.

Jeannette Scovill, who was appointed a representative in the spring semester, announced her resignation at the Sept. 18 meeting of the ASB Commission.

Randy Taporco, who was elected to his ASB representative post last spring, has forfeited his office because of failure to register for classes for the fall semester.

Taporco's post was declared vacant by ASB President Tom Williams after Dr. Vic Willits, ASB adviser,

announced Taporco's failure to enroll.

A replacement for Taporco will be appointed to serve out the rest of his term. Scovill's office will remain open until the ASB elections on Oct. 7 and 8.

Offices to be filled by the October elections are Commissioner of Social Activities and Commissioner of Student Facilities, and two ASB Representative posts.

Offices open to appointment in addition to the vacant Taporco slot are secretary and Commissioners of Finance and Communications.

Ag committee readies report

[Continued from page 1]

committee and members were concerned with the idea being practical. The department to which the instructor would be shifted would have to be consulted and, of course, the instructor would have to be qualified to teach there.

Other major recommendations by the evaluation team included:

- Reassign Earl Penix, one of the ag instructors, to a counseling-recruitment position and to teaching animal science.

This thought was encountered long before the evaluation team brought it up when community

members claimed at a special hearing last year that there had never been good relations with Hartnell and local high schools' ag departments.

- Make a staff shift so more evening classes could be offered.

- Add new staff members with experience in mechanics and crops.

- Involve staff in industry experience and self improvement training.

- Require certificate and associate of arts degree students to follow a planned curriculum.

- Provide bus transportation to East Campus to involve more students with projects there.

Panther gridders ranked No. 1

By way of their 10-6 upset win over number one ranked College of the Redwoods, the Hartnell Panther football team sits atop the small division junior college ratings announced Tuesday.

The Panthers tabbed as the seventh best small JC prior to the season, switched positions with the number one Corsairs.

In the overall state JC rankings, the Panthers are fifth. These ratings include all of the two-year colleges in California.

Drama schedules two productions

The Hartnell Theater will open its fall season with two plays.

The first is "Luv," a comedy by Murray Schisgal. It will be directed by Heather Stafford.

"Luv" is a modern comedy. It features Jim Cox as Harry Berlin, Rocco Tavani as Milt Manville and Judy Peiken as Ellen Manville.

Dates for this play are November 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14 and 15.

The second play is "The Lower Depths," a tragedy depicting life in a Moscow slum. The play is by Maxim Gorky and will be directed by Ronald Danko.

Dates for this play, to be presented in the arena theater, are November 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22 and 23.

Television classes, mini-courses offered

It's not too late to sign into several offerings at Hartnell for the fall semester. Here are three unique classes.

Tube teaching

Students with television sets may want to take advantage of three courses

which will be taught over the air and available for credit through Hartnell this semester. Registration for the classes ends Monday.

An instructor on campus will serve as the student's guide on the subject.

Courses offered are: "Human Sexuality," a two-unit anthropology class; "Yoga for Health," an observation and practice of Hatha Yoga; and "The Ascent of Man," a one-unit history course.

More information on class broadcast times, required books and registration can

be obtained from Dr. Norman Berdan in room 1 of the main hall.

Antique mini-course

Antique buffs can collect some more knowledge on their hobby in a mini-course that starts Tuesday.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the course will cover appraisal, buying, selling and caring for antiques. A \$7.50 fee will be charged.

The course will be held

four consecutive Tuesdays in the college center lounge and taught by curator Lewis Miller. More information is available at the admissions office.

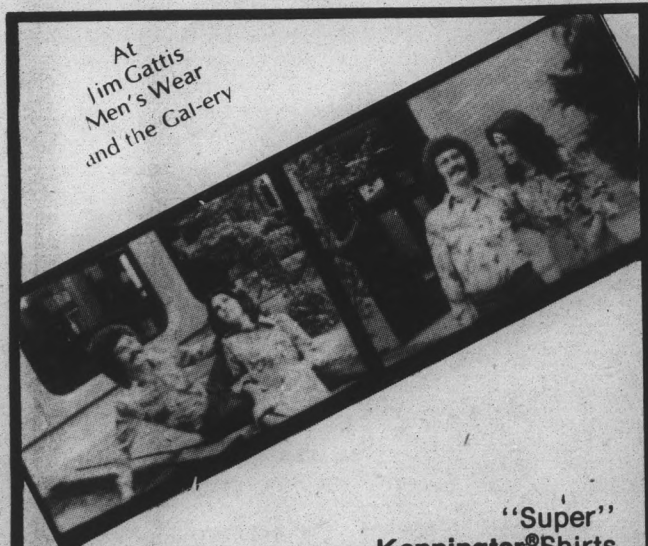
Tasty topic

A six-part series which begins Oct. 1 may leave some students dizzy.

"Introduction to Wines," as taught by Dr. Richard G. Peterson of Monterey Vineyards, will introduce participants to tasting and evaluating wines. Also on the agenda is a tour of a winery in operation where students will view crushing, fermentation and pressing methods used in making wines.

The class meets Wednesdays at the Towne House Hotel's Monterey Room on North Main Street. A \$15 fee is required. For more information is available at the admissions office.

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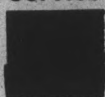
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Junior college classes offered to Soledad inmates

[Continued from page 3]

The reason for the attitude of the inmates, Spier believes, is the fact that they see an opportunity for advancement through the courses.

"I think they see this as an opportunity to use some of their time in a constructive manner. They're thinking in terms of the future and of personal growth," notes Spier.

Future programs

The current Hartnell-Soledad program is set up in the medium security central facility.

Jones reports that plans are currently underway for the expansion

of Hartnell classes to the medium security north facility, which is a separate section of Soledad. The program would be the same as the one in the central facility.

Also, because this is the only program of its kind in California, Jones says that he is trying to arrange for the transfer of eligible inmates from other state institutions to Soledad to take advantage of their education benefits.

"I see this program expanding," says Jones. "Expanding classes to

cover everyone who can attend college." That number at Soledad, says Jones, is 500 inmates.

Have the Soledad programs been successful?

"An unqualified success," says Jones, "just the fact that we're here proves its successful."

Class in prison

The classrooms used in the central facility are not unlike those in any other school.

At the ten minute break (their class periods are 50 minutes, just like Hartnell's), the inmates move

from one class to the next, joking, drinking coffee, talking with the instructors.

The most striking aspect is the sameness of clothing. Almost all of the students are dressed in blue pants and shirts.

Outside of the fact that all of the students are male, it doesn't look too different from any other junior college.

There is one major change at Soledad, however -- students are allowed to smoke in the halls and classrooms.

SLA sympathizers recalled

[Continued from page 1]

after she died with five other SLA members in a shoot-out with Los Angeles Police on May 17, 1974.

Danko and Mrs. Schultz recall Soliah as involved with athletics during his time at Antelope Valley, which is near Palmdale in Southern California.

"I picked him up once when he was hitchhiking," said Mrs. Schultz. "When I dropped him off an hour later, I was glad to get rid of him."

Mrs. Schultz described Soliah as "wierd," and said at the time she gave him a ride he talked about living with a group of people near Newhall, about 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

Danko described Miss Soliah as,

"The most talented individual we had in the theater department."

FBI agents in San Francisco told reporters that the Soliah link to the SLA was followed up by a rookie agent who was given the assignment of rechecking files which related to another member of the SLA, Wendy Yoshimura, later apprehended with Miss Hearst.

Miss Yoshimura had been sought by agents since 1972 when a cache of arms and explosives was discovered in her rented garage in Berkeley.

The new agent came across information on Kathy Soliah, who was listed in the files as a close friend of Angela Atwood. Something prompted him to determine the whereabouts of her brother and when he had located him as a San Francisco housepainter, he began tailing him.

Soliah led agents to one house in San Francisco where the Harrises were staying and the second house, where they arrested Patty Hearst after a 19-month search.

ASB movie tonight

You can see the movie "The Graduate" for free tonight at 9 in the little theater. It is open to the general public and is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Guidelines for free ads

Last Issue we promised free classified ads to students. Here are the guidelines:

All free classified ads must be submitted in writing to the Panther Sentinel Office, Room 15, and must include the name and the student identification number of the student submitting the ad.

Each student will be permitted one free personal ad per semester. The Panther Sentinel is not responsible for false or misleading advertising placed in the free section.

The maximum word count for the ad is 25 words. Fill out the coupon below.

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Parking? Most agree there's not enough

It's hard to find a student, teacher or anyone who has had occasion to park their automobile at Hartnell that won't tell you they think more space wouldn't hurt.

The problem of no place to park might not be obvious to the noon-time visitor or somebody who comes to use the library on Sunday. If you've attempted to park in one of Hartnell's lots at any other time, though, you've probably experienced your share of frustration.

Peak times come and go. It's virtually impossible to find a vacant space at about 10 a.m. or 7:10 p.m. At those times, the late student may be hard pressed to find a stretch of street within two blocks of the campus to lodge his car for awhile.

To determine who thinks what of the whole mess, The Panther Sentinel dispatched two reporters to the main lot [between the student union and faculty office building] one evening last week. They talked with a student cop and several students about the situation.

Dale Hutchison, 36, enrolled for 12 units, was approached while he was leaning against the bookstore. He had just arrived at school for a 7 p.m. class, successfully parking his vehicle in the lot before it was real crowded.

Does Hutchison think Hartnell has a parking problem?

"I sure do," he said. "They definitely need more parking areas for the students."

Around the corner of the bookstore, Carl Miller, a campus security cop, was tucking a ticket under the windshield wiper of an illegally parked Honda Civic.

"Parking is one of our main duties," he said. The problem, he added, "is obvious. People have known about it for years, but where would they put more parking spaces?"

Miller was interrupted by a man attempting to back his car out of another non-space.

"Sir, you almost got a ticket there," he warned.

"I know," said the man, "That's why I'm moving."

"Well, you came pretty close."

Across the lot, Ken Blackman, 27, was hurrying to class. "I usually have to park two blocks away," He said.

"I try to get here by 6:30," added Blackman. "By 6:30 this place is filled up pretty good."

Jim Duncan, also 27, didn't have time to stop and talk after jamming his Datsun into a space reserved for the handicapped. Obviously not handicapped, he trotted towards the main hall airing his views on the matter.

"It's terrible, absolutely terrible," he said. Duncan feels however, that "it's better than in 1966. They had trees and grass where parking spaces are now," he recalled.

One last question thrown at all the rushed parkers was what they think about spaces specially reserved on governing board meeting nights for the trustees. Campus cops close off the first few spaces near the Homestead Avenue entrance with yellow pylons.

"They (board members) are entitled to their privileges. I don't think there's anything wrong with that," said Roger Fort, 29.

The others agreed.

"They should have some place to park," said Hutchison.

"Definitely," concurred Miller.

And what do the trustees think?

Said William Bryan, chairman of the board, of his reserved parking space... "it doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other."

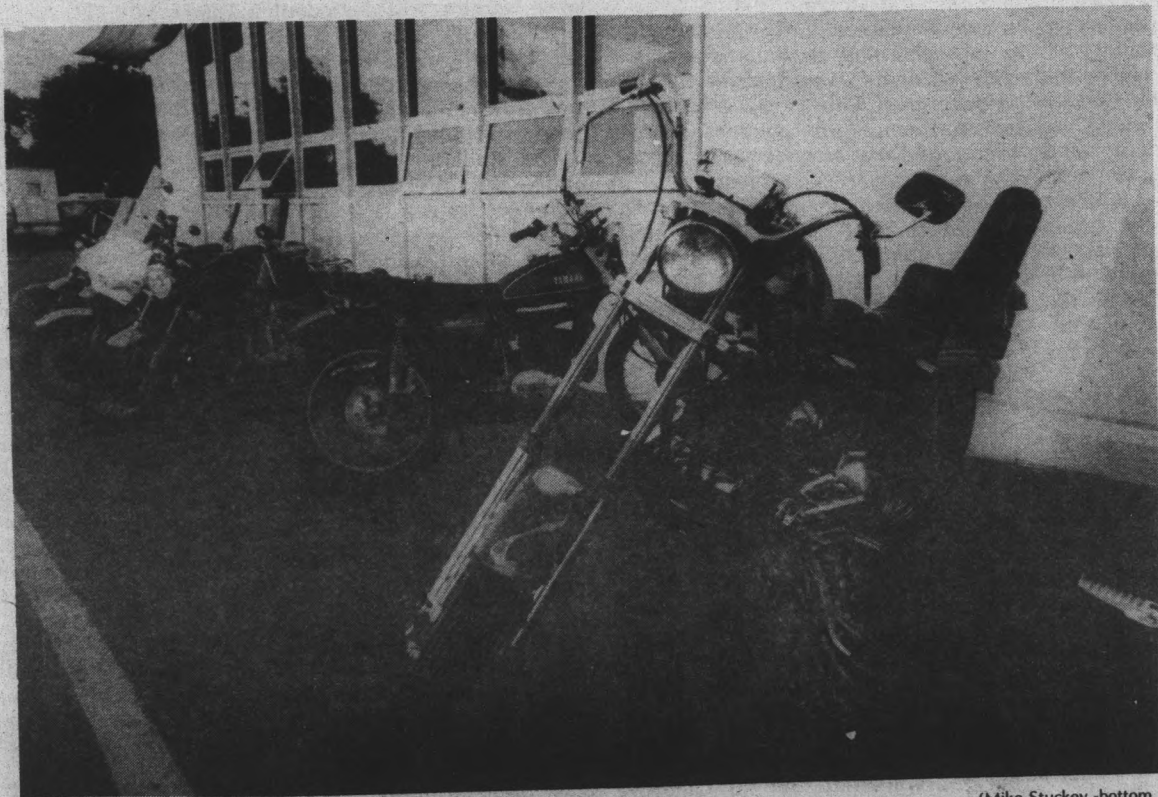


Top right: Cars seem to be jammed together in this telephoto lens view of the main lot. Right: A campus cop writes a citation for an illegally parked auto. Middle right: Exit only? It's the people who want in that have problems. Far right: Bikers have no trouble finding space in front of the student center.





(Randy Brannon)



(Mike Stuckey -bottom 3)

Hartnell trustees consider SSA data training center

[Continued from page 1]

Hartnell buildings, and the board suggested he be consulted on how to best design the outside of the structure to fit the surroundings.

Approval of the construction of the center may also be subject to ratification by the Airport Land Use Commission, due to the proximity of the building to the Salinas Municipal Airport.

Trustee Craig Wiley noted that the present site might be too close to planned runways, and that the site might have to be moved.

Madsen, in citing the advantages of the building said that, among other classes, the

building would benefit ornamental horticulture, fabrication, machinery and could also be used for night classes.

Action was deferred until the special board meeting of Sept. 30, during which Walker will report on his meeting with officials of the GSA. Another site, in the Boronda area, is also being considered, said Walker.

The board also decided to set Sept. 30 as the possible date for discussion of the appointment of a new trustee.

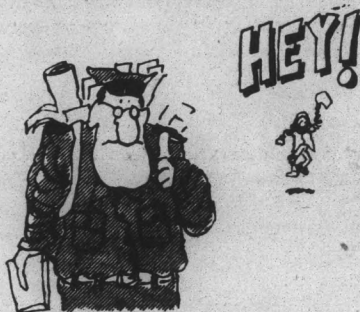
A vacancy recently occurred on the board when Ben Anguiano, trustee from the Castroville-Nort

County area, resigned due to his moving out of the district. Anguiano is now living in Aptos.

The board learned from Madsen that five applications had been submitted for the position. Madsen suggested that more time should be allowed to let other interested persons apply and to interview the applicants so that a decision can be made at the meeting.

The board also learned at last week's meeting that the final tax rate for the Hartnell district will be \$1.03 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to Hartnell business manager Paul Petersen, this is 22 cents less than last year's rate.



Congress overrides Ford's veto

[Continued from page 1]

last July. The President termed the appropriation "too much to ask the American people--and our economy--to bear."

Yet supporters of the override move noted that the money bill called for spending \$400 million less than the congressional target set last spring as part of Congress' attempt to reassert control over the federal budget. "The administration's requests were inadequate to begin with," argued Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that handled the bill.

Other override supporters argued that the appropriations was only 3.6 per cent over the 1975 appropriation, some 5 per cent less than the consumer price index rise over the same time period. This argument led some administration critics to argue that the education appropriation represented an actual net decrease in federal spending for education, in view of the effects of inflation.

Prior to the override vote Sen. William Hathaway (D-ME), a member of the Senate Budget Committee that set the original target appropriation, said Ford's veto "demonstrated a callous and unfortunate disregard for our national priorities and a perversion of otherwise valid concepts of fiscal and budgetary restraint."

Educational lobbyists in support of the override move were credited by observers with one of the best lobbying efforts in recent Legislative history.

The ad hoc Committee for Full Funding of Higher Education, consisting of such groups as the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, worked to encourage students to telegraph, call or visit Congresspersons in support of the bill, particularly in some Congressional "swing" districts.

"It worked beautifully," said one NSA official of the lobbying effort, noting that the override vote exceeded the original vote on the bill last July.

One NSA lobbyist cited the example of a student leader from the University of Northern Iowa who gathered 2300 signatures on a petition in support of the override in only 24 hours.

Volunteer Center for Hartnell considered

Hartnell College may have a student volunteer bureau by Oct. 1, according to George Kapuscinski of the Salinas Volunteer Bureau.

The program, co-sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau, Hartnell College and the ASB would be under the cooperative education program and would allow students in the program to receive college credit for working on special volunteer projects.

Students can do volunteer work of any type they want, though not all of it offers credit. Kapuscinski says the program offers students the opportunity to find out what careers they might like to follow.

"You get paid out of satisfaction," he adds.

An Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) student would be hired by Hartnell and trained by a professional consultant from the Volunteer Action Bureau to coordinate the program on campus.

The student would be hired for the school year, paid \$2.76 per hour and work 15 hours per week, says Jerry Kjeldgaard, students interested in applying for the job may pick up applications in the cooperative education office across from the admissions office in the main hall.

The student coordinator will recruit students for the volunteer projects, give orientation to classes and groups and provide information-

al materials to students.

Under the program, the coordinator would place volunteer students in a job according to their interests. The students would draw up a mini-contract with a teacher assigned to them if the student wants credit, and that teacher would guide the student with the project.

"The student would have to fulfill the educational contract with the faculty member in order to gain credit," says Kjeldgaard.

Students could work for the Heart Assoc., March of Dimes, probation departments, Big Buddy program, Red Cross, Community of Communities (a mental health program), and other volunteer programs.

Volunteers will be trained for their jobs by the student coordinator.

Volunteers needed

The Salinas Volunteer Bureau is seeking persons to fill the following positions:

A local clothing program is in need of volunteers to sort and distribute clothing and household items.

There is a special need for 3 or 4 refrigerators, beds, and a dinette set by the Volunteer Bureau Clothes Closet.

To help, call the Volunteer Bureau of Salinas/A Voluntary Action Center, 758-8488.

The coordinator will be in training while working on the student volunteer bureau. Training will involve all phases of volunteer recruitment, training, management, supervision, and an orientation to general concepts of volunteerism.

The student coordinator will be under the direction of a student volunteer bureau advisory council, whose membership, reports Kjeldgaard would consist of a staff member from the Volunteer Bureau of Salinas, a staff member and a faculty member from Hartnell College and a student body representative.

The ASB will house the student volunteer bureau in their office, and will provide stationery, telephone and publicity.

FBI printed campus 'news'

(CPS)--FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspapers during the late sixties.

One of them, the *Armageddon News*, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus; the other, *The Rational Observer*, at American University in Washington.

The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

Night students get fulltime counselor

Evening class-goers at Hartnell now have something they've never had before — a fulltime counselor who will be on duty every night except Fridays.

Tomiko Viera, 36, will be on duty in her office from 2 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, specifically to aid evening students with choosing classes, transfer counseling and career guidance.

Ms. Viera has experience as an "Outreach" counselor at Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo. She also worked with the California Youth Authority as a teacher and counselor.

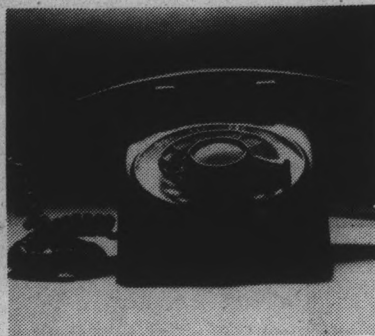
The Japanese born counselor first encountered the United States when

she attended a junior college in Southern California as an exchange student. When she returned to Japan she had already made up her mind to come back and now, several years later, she has a master's degree from Cal Poly.

Ms. Viera feels that counseling is something night students have been missing at Hartnell. Because of this, "a student may complete 70 units but not have many of the basic requirements fulfilled," she says.

She advises night students to see her after they have completed more than 55 units so she can work with them to make sure they're on the right track.

FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

COUNSELING INFORMATION

(advertisement)

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Sept. 19	Last day to add a class
Sept. 22	Last day to apply for October 18 A.C.T. test
Sept. 26	Last day to drop a class
November	Apply this month for 1976-77 Fall admission to State Colleges and Universities

Got the Career Undecideds?

Visit the new Hartnell Career Center for help! (located between the Science Building--Merrill Hall--and the parking lot off Central Avenue)

EFFECTIVE CAREER PLANNING takes YOU into consideration -- Your likes, dislikes, personality, traits, natural and acquired skills and abilities. Temperament, emotions, needs, health factors, ethics, ambitions, motives and experiences are equally important. In short, all the pluses and minuses that make YOU unique.

EFFECTIVE CAREER PLANNING offers the opportunity and guidance necessary to put you in touch with the most important person in your life, YOU. -- It explores the many exciting career options that are available and suitable for a person in your position.

VISIT THE CAREER CENTER AND TALK TO ONE OF OUR COUNSELORS; a counseling course may help you make a career decision.

ATTENTION American Indians

Now more than ever before, educational opportunities and student support services are readily available. Hartnell's American Indian Program offers individualized assistance in: Registration; peer-counseling and tutoring; financial aid; house-hunting; transportation; and student employment, etc. Any person of American Indian heritage, who is interested in attending Hartnell and/or who believes he might qualify for a Bureau of Indian Affairs education grant, should contact Fran Mooney at extension 361.

Tutorial Center

Students interested in tutoring at Hartnell College for pay, the rate is \$2.76 per hour. Tutoring is for a maximum of ten (10) hours a week. Those interested in

COUNSELING STAFF: All counselors have their office hours posted and are also available by appointment. If you need assistance see your counselor now.

NAME	OFFICE LOCATION	EXTENSION NUMBER	MAJOR AREA OF COUNSELING†
Buss, Helga	P.E. Bldg Room PE-112	212	Physical Education, Recreation. (Nursing-Fall '75)
Collier, Jim	Counseling Room 3-A	238	Veterans' Affairs, All Majors
*Greenlaw, Walley	P.E. Bldg. Room PE-108	233	Rehabilitation-Handicapped Students
Handley, June	(On Leave - Fall 1975)		Nursing and Physical Education
Hanna, Marti	Nursing/Family Consumer Wing Rm. 37-A	334	Nursing and All Majors
Harrell, Bob	Counseling Room 3-D	321	Business
Holback, Ken	College Center Room CC-2	371	Business and All Majors
Lee, Robert	Performing Arts Bldg. Room PA-123	308	Music and Fine Arts
Martinez, Jose	Counseling Room 3-B	239	Minorities, All Majors (Social Science Representative)
Paul, Alison	Career Center		Women, Social Sciences All Majors
Smith, Lee	Career Center		Science, Engineering All Majors
Spier, Bob	Technical Bldg. Room T-6	256	Technical-Vocational, Agricultural Sciences
**Madrigal, Jose	College Center Room CC-10	375	Financial Assistance, Housing, Scholarship
Viera, Tomiko	Counseling Room 3-C	320	Evening Counseling All Majors

†All counselors are available to assist any student in any area of study and counseling services; however, some counselors concentrate in a given area of majors.

Counselors' office hours are available in the Registrars' Office.

*Mr. Greenlaw is from the department of Rehabilitation and available only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Mr. Madrigal is available for counseling in the above areas only.

COUNSELING COURSES - FALL 1975

Course/Sec	Units	Days	Time	Description	Instructor	Room
21 01	.5	T TH	830-900	Orientation†	Martinez, J.	4
23 01*	2.0	M W F	1100-1200	Ed & Career Plan	Smith, L.	13
23 02*	2.0	M W F	1200-	Ed & Career Plan	Hanna, M.	39-2
23 52*	2.0	M W	600-700PM	Ed & Career Plan	Smith, L.	6
26 01**	1.0	T TH	900-930	Study Techniques†	Martinez, J.	4
26 02	1.0	M W F	100	Study Techniques	Martinez, J.	18
26 51	1.0	T	600-700PM	Study Techniques		
39 02	2.0	T TH	1200-130	Life Planning	Paul, A.	41
39 51	1.0	M	600-700PM	Career Plan-Women	O'Leary, N.	7

*16 weeks

**Begins 3rd week of semester for 18 hours

†Chicano Readiness

making application, contact Mrs. Maria Standley, Tutorial Coordinator, Tutorial Center--Room 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Sacramento State External Degree Program

Mr. J. Goldsmith, Area Coordinator, is on the Hartnell College campus on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 3-C, for anyone interested in pursuing a higher degree in the area of Criminal Justice, sponsored through Sacramento State University. He can be reached at 372-2133 if you are unable to contact him during these hours.

New Classes in Tech Dept

The Technology Department has expanded its offerings this year by the addition of two new courses. Augmenting the offerings in this popular and busy department are: Drafting Technology 139A, "INTRODUCTION TO THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN;" an architectural model building class; and Automotive Technology 139, "INTRODUCTORY AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR," a course for the beginner in automotive repair. Students interested in these courses for the Spring Semester should contact Bob Spier, Technology Department counselor in the Technology Building, Room T-6.

Possible Course in Equitation

Interested in learning about the care and management of horses? The agriculture department is considering a course in spring semester, covering the feeding, grooming, foot care, training, disease prevention and parasite control. Students interested in such a course should see Bob Spier, the Agriculture Department Counselor in the Technology Building, room T-6.

Robert C. Spier, Jr.

COUNSELING INFORMATION

Water rough for poloists

The Hartnell water polo team got off to a "shaky start" as the Panthers dropped their first three matches in the Sequoia tournament held Sept. 12-13.

The Hartnell Panthers, who have practiced just over two weeks, lost to tourney host College of Sequoia 23-7, Mt. San Antonio 26-5 and to Merced 19-4.

Coach Mike Garibaldi sees Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula College as the favorites in the Coast Conference. Menlo and the Panthers should follow and Ohlone will bring up the rear.

Sophomores Tom Campbell, Pete Isberg, David Boles, Mike Lee and Joe Matson will be relied on to pick

up the scoring since the number one and two scorers in the Coast Conference, Pat Brennand and Steve Dagnall, have graduated.

Thus far, Campbell has picked up the scoring slack, leading the Panthers with eight goals. Pete Isberg is second with three tallies.

The Panthers and Garibaldi will also rely on freshmen Dave Schneider, Jim Peterson, Jim Tucker, Tom Moyes, and Mike Bedolla.

Hartnell has some inexperience in the goal with Steve Isberg minding the nets.

The Panthers will play at Santa Rosa College tomorrow. The team opens at home on Friday, Oct. 17 against Ohlone College at 3:30.

Panthers face Reedley after upsetting Redwoods

Fresh off an upset win over the number one ranked small college football team, the Hartnell Panthers look for their third win of the year when they travel to Reedley tomorrow night.

The Panthers, 2-0, face possibly their toughest opponent of the year in Reedley. The powerful large school division junior college defeated Hartnell easily in Salinas last year, 30-0.

Panther coach Ken Uelton calls the Tigers a "passing team" and predicts that they'll probably lead the state in that category. "They're an explosive team with good speed."

Reedley has a pair of throwing quarterbacks and a corp of fine receivers. Ramira Perez (6-1, 190) and Tim Samarin (6-0, 175) are the two signal callers who will attempt to exploit the Hartnell defense with passes.

Giant Tony Williams, 6-8, 305 lbs., will help the Tigers huge offensive line protect their talented QBs.

Uelton adds that Reedley was able to scout the Panthers game with Redwoods because of a bye last week.

Next Friday the Harts will be on the road against another powerful large division JC, Santa Rosa.

The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, will send the Panthers up against one of the best schools in the state. Santa Rosa reached the large school state finals last year and is expected to rank high again this season.

"They have six guys who have done 4.6 40's or better," reveals Uelton. "In the last two games they've thrown for nine TDs."

Hartnell vs. Redwoods

In beating the College of the Redwoods from Eureka, the Panthers combined a stiff defense and the

necessary offense to surprise the favored Corsairs, 10-6.

Doug Brown, Hartnell's inconsistently brilliant punter-placekicker, hit a 36-yard field goal for the only score in the first half.

The second half was also a defensive struggle. Hart back James Tucker burst 21 yards to score only five seconds into the fourth stanza; and Brown's kick made it 10-0.

Redwoods scored later in the period and was driving for the winning touchdown when Delton Gerard picked off a Mike Brown pass in the end zone with only 18 seconds left in the game.

Hartnell vs. Foothill

In their season opener against Foothill, the Panthers avenged a 7-7 tie experienced against the Owls a year ago.

Quarterback Danny Ross ran for one touchdown and threw for two others in the victory. Dwayne Hall was the target on a 21-yard scoring pass while Lonnie Narcisco caught a one-yard TD flip. Earl Cook rammed in the final Panther six-pointer from the one yard line.

Football schedule

Date	Opponent
Hartnell 27	Foothill 22
Hartnell 10	Redwoods 6
Sept. 27	at Reedley
Oct. 3	at Santa Rosa
Oct. 11	at Porterville
Oct. 18	at Gavilan*
Oct. 25	Menlo*
Nov. 1	Ohlone*
Nov. 8	Cabrillo*
Nov. 15	at M.P.C.*

*League game

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.



A Panther poloist takes aim on the goal.

Women needed for volleyball squad

"Rock and Roll is Here to Stay" is warm up music for Hartnell's H.P.V. (High Power Volleyball) elite. Their practice is conducted currently with only three people on each side of a volleyball net, but mini-teams attempting to maintain a methodical pass and set a lethal spike pattern such as they plan to deliver in intercollegiate competition.

What, only six players? Perhaps

word didn't circulate among coed volleyball buffs that yes, Hartnell has a team and yes, you can be part of it! In fact, the present H.P.V. crowd could also use a manager (male or female) in addition to more setters, passers and spikers.

Curiosity is the only team prerequisite, and coach Livy Rehmer will help you discover H.P.V. skills you didn't know you possessed. To join

Hartnell's H.P.V. experience, appear in person at the main gym between 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Intercollegiate competition will begin next Tuesday at Monterey Peninsula College. The first home match is Thursday Oct. 9 against MPC in the Hartnell Gym. Game time is 5 p.m.

Nation reassesses penalties for marijuana possession

(CPS)--"I can think of no area of criminal law where so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance."--Sen. Alan Cranston [D-CA]

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal," and will have a life-long criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to persons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

'The trend, slowly but steadily, is towards a more lenient approach to pot'

Five states--Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio and Maine-- will now consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession. Instead, a maximum fine of \$100 (except in Maine, where the fine for possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use is \$200) will be imposed. The laws are patterned after the legislation of Oregon, which in 1973 became the first state to decriminalize pot.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in the US Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits (R-NY), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bi-Partisan coalition, calls for the

reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminalization is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon and Ford administrations, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with a 30-day jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$10,000, unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

Two similar measures are currently under review by sub-committees in the House of Representatives.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), expressed "reasonable optimism" about the outcome of national marijuana legislation. It is possible, Stroup said, that the bills could be voted on by the entire Senate sometime next spring. "If that happens," he added, "we'll be within striking distance."

Although a large number of senators supported loosened marijuana penalties, Stroup said, actively pursuing a marijuana reform bill is not a high priority for most.

One important condition must be met, emphasized Stroup, if the drive for marijuana reform is to succeed. "We need the support of a couple of major conservative senators, someone like Barry Goldwater or James Buckley."

Up to this time, conservative senators have strongly opposed

marijuana reform. Senator James Eastland (D-MS) warned of a "marijuana-hashish epidemic" in a report of the US Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security.

While Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis warns of a massive outbreak of crime if pot laws are loosened, proponents of decriminalization argue that police will be



But some intellectual conservatives, such as columnists William F. Buckley and James J. Kilpatrick, have come out in favor of lesser pot penalties. Kilpatrick, in fact, asserts that the decriminalization of marijuana "precisely accords with conservative thinking," and holds that this view towards marijuana should be part of a larger reassessment of conservative attitudes toward such crimes of individual behavior as homosexual relationships and gambling.

Decriminalization efforts are alive in the District of Columbia and Minnesota, and Stroup of NORML expressed hope about both those states. Support for decriminalization has also been building in such esteemed organizations as the National Bar Association and the Governing Board of the American Medical Association.

The trend, slowly but steadily, is towards a more lenient approach to pot. It has been estimated that 18 per cent of the population has tried pot at least once.

freed to pursue more serious crime, and that the courts will be less clogged. Legislators such as Sen. Birch Bayh (D-IN) are complaining about the 400,000 pot arrests each year, costing \$600 million in tax money, while at the same time serious crime has risen by 17 per cent, according to FBI figures.

But the move towards more liberal marijuana laws is by no means an avalanche. A recent survey by the private, independent Drug Abuse Council reported that 40 per cent of American adults would like to see tougher penalties for sale and possession of small amounts of the drug, while 39 per cent want the laws relaxed.

And though other states are preparing legislation along the lines of the five states that decriminalized marijuana this summer, ten states have recently killed similar measures. At least one state has gone further than that: in Indiana, such paraphernalia as roach clips and hash pipes have been outlawed--though papers were overlooked.

Harriers hope to get a running start

Number one runner Larry Brown is back to lead the 1975 Hartnell cross country team under the direction of Arvin Smith. The Panthers will travel to Fresno tomorrow to compete in the Fresno Invitational.

"We will be stronger than last year," said coach Smith. The Panthers hope to improve on last season's fourth place finish in the conference.

Brown finished 22nd in last year's conference meet, covering four miles in 21:53. Brown will have plenty of support in attempting to improve the

team, with Glenn Pruitt, Juan Anda and Gaylen Woods all training hard for the coming season.

Smith is particularly impressed by the hard work put in by freshman Jorge Torres.

Bruce Nuenzig, Moses Valadez, Jeff Elliott and John Hawk should also strengthen the team.

The Panthers open Coast Conference meets on Oct. 1 as they host co-favorite Cabrillo at Toro Regional Park. The Seahawks are favored along with Monterey Peninsula College.

Soccer team prepares for Oct. 4 opening 'rumble'

The rumble of the great San Jose earthquake of 1974 is beginning to jolt Hartnell.

Soccer, which has been played in the Salinas area for years, is searching for new horizons. A major reason for the surge in soccer interest can be credited to the North American Soccer League (NASL) and the New York Cosmos signing of the legendary Pele.

Coach Art Romeswinckel and the Panther soccer team will try to start an earthquake of their own when they open league play here Oct. 4 against Ohlone at 4 p.m.

In only its second year at Hartnell, soccer is becoming a sport worth more than a passing glance.

Romeswinckel spoke recently on pro soccer and its effects: "Pro soccer is absolutely fantastic. The interscholastic competition in the San Jose area is tremendous. The Salinas area is usually behind the times (of San Jose); just lately it has started to have great effects."

According to Romeswinckel, the main attractions of the game are the fast-moving pace, the teamwork needed to win and the fact that the ball can be easily seen at all times.

"Soccer is a skill game," he said, "and how the players handle themselves is the key. The teamwork on the field of sports can carry over to the real world. Played well, on an international caliber, soccer is like a

chess game." He adds the top players become very creative on the field.

Last year the program was initiated here by Jose Martinez. The team suffered through a tough season as the Harts started practicing after the season had begun and Romeswinckel wasn't named coach until the season was well underway.

This year the picture is much brighter. "We're off to a much better start," the mentor smiles. "Twenty-five guys signed up this year. Five or six of them are from Salinas and Alisal high schools, two outstanding soccer schools."

"We should improve greatly," he adds. "plus we have eight return-

ees."

For new fans to the game, Romeswinckel lists several things for them to look for while watching a match. "Teamwork, passing and the way the team moves as a whole are all important. Today each player has to be an all-around athlete; he has to move around."

As for the game itself, it consists of two 45-minute periods. Each team is made up of three forwards, or strikers, three halfbacks, or midfielders, four fullbacks and a goalie. Substitutions are not restricted and conditioning is very important.

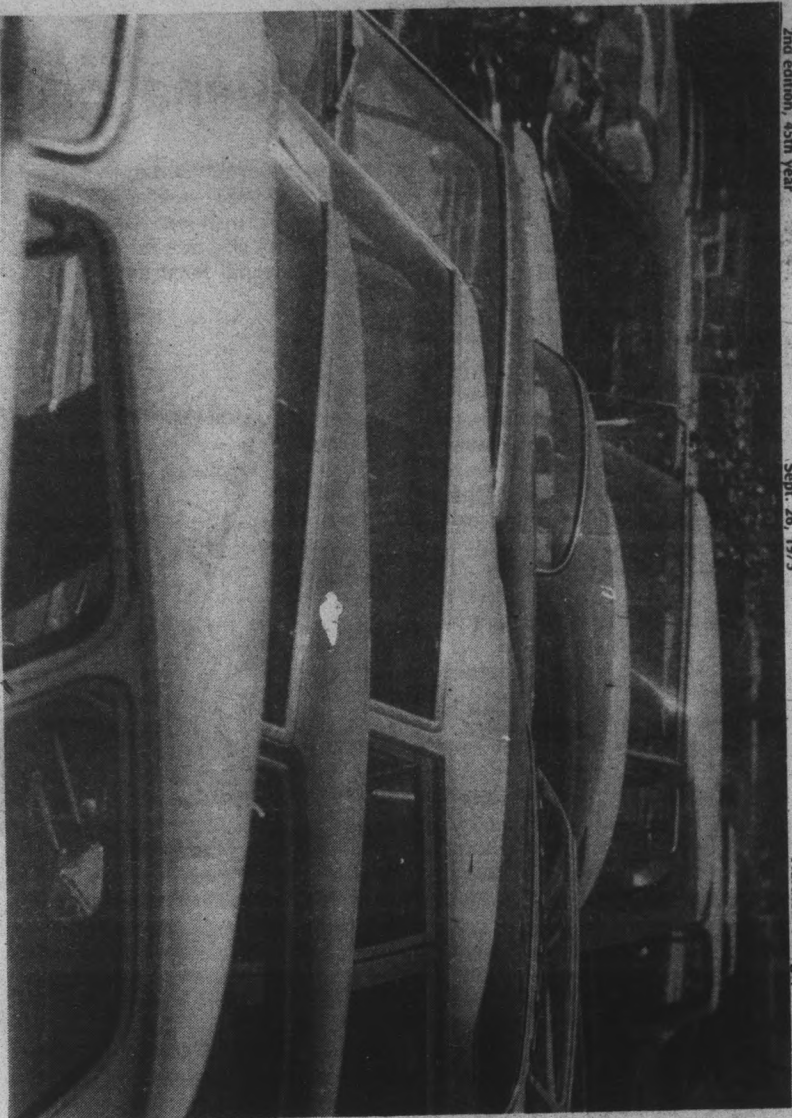
"The more fatigued a player is, the less control of the ball he'll have," points out the Hartnell coach.

PANTHER SENTINEL

2nd edition, 45th year

Sept. 26, 1975

Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca.



Parking problems

"It's hard to find anyone who won't tell you Hartnell could use more parking space..."

See pages 6 & 7



A night in the life of Hartnell College

Watch for the next issue of the *Panther Sentinel* where we'll be exploring what happens at Hartnell during the evenings.